

THE GREYHOUND

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Swim meet Dave Eisman finishes up his breaststroke lap against Howard. The men lost to Howard 132-109.

Greyhound photo/Siobhan O'Brien

SGA holds open forum

by Erik Batt
News Staff Reporter

Students who are concerned about campus security voiced their opinions at the first SGA open forum.

The meeting, held Tuesday, November 29th, was sponsored by the Student Government Association Executive Council. Only students attended. "We didn't invite faculty or administrators," said Bill Stevens, the SGA President. "We wanted to hear the student's point of view."

Besides the topic of campus safety, students at the forum expressed their concern for lack of student awareness, student and administrative relations, student apathy, increased tuition cost, and SGA organization.

Security problems on campus became the main focus of the student discussion. Most students agreed that campus security needs severe tightening. Students gave examples of flaws in the present system: unlocked back doors in Wynnewood, long, unpatrolled stretches of campus. "Although there have been no serious crimes reported this year," said Trish McCarthy, the Senior Class president, "Security should not wait until something goes wrong before acting."

There was an overall consensus that more "able security guards" are needed.

Many students complained that security guards are too concerned with breaking up parties and giving out parking tickets. "The security guards should concentrate on other security measures as well," one student added.

A few female students claimed that it is very difficult to get a security guard to escort them through campus at night. "I was told by a security guard to walk home alone," claimed one student. "He said, over the phone, that my walk wasn't that far."

Students believe that security procedures during emergencies need to be improved. Several students claimed that they had trouble getting security to respond to their emergency calls.

"It took security 40 minutes to respond to my call," claimed a Hammerman resident. "It was a medical emergency and we had been told to call security first. What if it was a really serious emergency?" she added.

A few students responded that when there is a situation requiring security's assistance, students should "demand action." "If security doesn't respond, com-

plain to Steven Tabeling so that things can be changed," recommended Bridget Byrnes, the Vice President of Student Affairs. "Meetings like this one are a start," another student added.

A few students suggested that the head of security was to blame for the security problem. They believe that the guards are not being properly guided. "It doesn't seem like security guards are being trained to do anything but confiscate alcohol," said Matt Holloran, a junior history major.

One suggestion was to have security guards stationed in specific areas on campus at night. "It would be a lot easier to find one when they are needed," a student commented.

During the discussion, Marion Closs, the RAC president, announced that the Resident Affairs Council is in the process of creating a student run security board. "If all goes well, the students will get to work directly with Steve Tabeling," Marion Closs said.

Stevens, responding to student interest, decided to hold an open forum on the first Tuesday of every month. He hopes that the next one will be on February 7th.

The students at the discussion also expressed their concern about "student apathy." Some believed the lack of communication between students and administration was the cause. They stated that students are too detached from the administration. "We should try and bridge this gap," Holloran remarked.

A few students defended the administration, saying that it is "eager, ready and waiting" to talk to students. They suggested that students have to make the effort and see them. "I know that Dr. Scheye, the Provost and Academic Vice President, will see a student with a problem before taking care of other business," said Sarah Glenn, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Some students suggested the apathy is caused by students having trouble finding out what is happening on campus. "It is so hard to find out when meetings and other activities are being held," one student said. "Pamphlets don't work. There are just too many," he added.

Bridget Byrnes claimed the SGA is working on a better way of informing the students of campus activities. She is working with Student Activities on the idea of a campus-wide intercom system. The system, if made, would announce upcoming campus activities between class changing times.

Commuters voice concerns and needs

by David Battaglia
News Staff Reporter

The Commuter Council met on November 15 for the first time this year to discuss the needs of commuters and to voice their concerns to the college administration. The Commuter Council is made up of two commuter student representatives from each class, the president of the Commuter Student Association (CSA), one resident student, three faculty members, and a moderator. The responsibility of the Commuter Council, which is elected by the CSA, is to act as a filter of information between the CSA and college administration and to report back to the CSA with results.

According to Cindy Greco, the council's moderator, "The Commuter Council will take on issues, investigate them, then report back to me so that I can make the necessary recommendations to the proper authority."

Commuters are a very important part of student life and do not want to be viewed as a separate community. "The college knows that commuters aren't its bread and butter; that's where its history is," said Ms. Greco. Therefore, one of the purposes of the Commuter Council will be to see that commuters remain with an active voice. In order to gain more publicity about the needs of commuters, the Commuter Council and the CSA will send out mailings and use the school paper as much as possible.

At the November 15th meeting the Commuter Council discussed the idea that the college needs to be more aware of commuter needs. The Council unanimously decided that its goal was not to seek preference for commuters but equality instead. There are several other areas where the Council felt this principle applied.

The Council decided that there should be more equality in the school's

Drop/Add policy. The members proposed that a random lottery be set up and students given specific numbers with specific times to show up for Drop/Add so as to prevent long lines from forming on those days. Furthermore, the Commuter Council recommended that computer labs, weight room, and other academic and recreational facilities should not be closed during off-days, mid-term breaks, or even the main holidays. It was noted that while residents may go home during these times, the commuters still make use of these facilities so their hours of operation should consider that fact. The third major issue that the Council discussed was the fact of cancellation of classes due to snow. The Council suggested that since the faculty and staff commute as well as the students, announcements of school closings should be made earlier in the morning. Many people end up driving

through the snow to school and even go to a class just to find out that that class was cancelled. Cindy Greco suggested, "There should be a phone number with a recording on it that students can call to find out if their class was cancelled." The Council concluded that it would be a nice service.

The Commuter Council also discussed the food service options that are available on campus and will recommend that their concerns be considered as they relate to prices and what foods are offered.

The Council intends to meet at least two more times next semester and hopes to show some progress. Veronica Deza, who is the CSA Treasurer but sits on the Council as a sophomore representative, defined progress as "becoming more than just a club. We can make progress by being an organization that makes a statement," she said.

Health concentration considered

by David Trainer
News Staff Reporter

Top health care professionals and members of Loyola's Board of Trustees will meet here this week to consider proposals on whether Loyola should incorporate a health care concentration into its graduate MBA program.

The proposals were drawn up by marketing research students. The students, whose semester-long project was to accumulate data on the feasibility of such a program, will present their findings during regular class time on Tuesday Dec. 6, and Thursday Dec. 8. Faculty members and administrators will also be on hand.

If approved, Loyola would become the ninth institute in the United States to offer a health care concentration within its graduate MBA curriculum.

The project was assigned by Dr. Darlene Smith, associate professor of marketing research in her first year at Loyola. All three of her marketing research classes participated in the project.

Dr. Smith said she has always taken the case study approach to marketing research, but this is the first time she has taught with a case actually being done by the students. Dean Margenthaler of the Business School suggested that Dr. Smith and her class undertake the project as a good method of teaching as well as providing a service to Loyola.

"This is what research is," Dr. Smith said with enthusiasm. "The students have interviewed over 200 professionals in the health care industry and 150 Loyola MBA candidates to ascertain a reaction" as part of the "hands on" teaching experiment.

"Most of the students will tell you it is hard work," she added, "and it is." But they will be able to "understand the problems and evaluate the quality of marketing research" as a result of their work.

Megan Griffith, a senior marketing major, acknowledges the difficult and time consuming nature of the project, but is "glad that we're doing something

beneficial to Loyola."

The beneficial service of the students is the investigation of the user and supply sides of the local health industry, which determines whether the various hospitals, nursing homes and health care facilities will use the services and personnel that the proposed graduate program will supply. Their research also focuses on the non-traditional areas of health such as the insurance and health spa and fitness aspects.

According to Dr. Smith, Loyola had a similar program several years ago, but apparently dropped it to gain accreditation. This makes the research essential to determine the benefits of another program.

Invited members of the local health care community include David Wolf, Chief Executive Officer of Care First; Tom Hess, Division Administrator of Sheppard Pratt; Jack Kent, Vice-President and Chief Accounting Officer of Sheppard Pratt and Ron Lantz of the Martin Marietta corporation.



Greyhound/Courtesy photo

Honor system proposed by Student Government

by Kathy Twardowski
News Staff Reporter

The Student Government at Loyola proposed the idea of an honor system at the College Council meeting held November 17. The proposal was rejected last year, but the Student Life Commission is hopeful for the implementation of this system in the future.

The faculty feels the need for an honor code and with the ideas from Bill Stephens, the President of the Student Government, they feel that the code will stop the widespread epidemic of cheating at Loyola.

The Student Life Commission proposed the idea of sending students to the

library to take a test with the honor from students that they would keep their lips sealed. The students, then, would return the tests to the professors.

But because of the absence of defined rules for punishment of a student caught looking over their shoulders, stricter rules for plagiarism and cheating will have to be enforced over the next few years, laying the basis for the honor system.

Students and teachers are going to have to come forth if they see a student cheating. Stephens said, "those not involved are often the victims of cheating." He feels that stopping students in the act is a positive first step toward a formal honor system.

If a student is caught cheating, he or she will have to confront the teacher and the authority will take it from there.

There is a grave possibility of failing the course and talking to the dean which could result in expulsion.

These rules will have to be used by everyone, students and teachers, for this code to work effectively.

Cheating is a rapidly growing problem in colleges and universities. Other schools have adopted an honor system. Loyola, with this gradual transition from a slap on the hand to sending a student looking for another place of education as a result of cheating, might just keep students' eyes on their own papers.

Prisoner of the Month

Tsai Yu-Chuan (pictured) is a prisoner of conscience being held in Taiwan. He is the first to be profiled in a new series entitled "Prisoner of the Month."

For more about this, see page 8.

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Research sponsored by Humanities center

by Ellen Canapary
News Staff Reporter

Three student fellowships are being offered next summer by the Center for Humanities to promote serious scholarly works by undergraduates.

The fellowship requires ten weeks of extensive research that demands the hours of a full time job. A \$1800 stipend is offered to ensure that the student devotes all his time toward the project and doesn't feel the pressure to work to earn money.

A faculty advisor of the Humanities Department works closely with the student.

He guides the student by suggesting different information sources, angles and strategies.

"Even though you have an advisor you are basically on your own. You need a lot of self-motivation," said Mary Jo Hartka, a student that completed a fellowship this past summer.

Research encourages the student to "take a fresh approach to a subject and see it in a new perspective," said Dean McGuire, Director of Humanities.

Hartka, a senior history major, researched Catholic and Episcopal churches' reactions to slavery during the Civil

War. After interning at the Maryland Historical Society, she became interested in this topic and discovered that Maryland was particularly controversial because it is a border state. Hartka discovered that the churches generally ignored the issue altogether. This was an attempt to avoid conflict between the Northern and Southern members of the congregation.

"It was a rewarding experience. When I was done I felt really good. It was the first time I ever did something of that magnitude," said Hartka.

The research and writing the

fellowship entails is different than the type demanded by any course, said Hartka. It's advanced work that surpasses an introductory level and even exceeds learning that is available in the classroom.

"Hopefully the quality of work is suitable enough to be published," said Dean McGuire.

Applications are available in 176-College Center. The application requires a proposal and description of the topic, and a letter of recommendation from a faculty member of Humanities that is willing to be a sponsor.

Community Notes

Community Notes' Policy: As a community service, the *Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

Coors sponsors scholarships

GOLDEN, Colo. — Adolph Coors Company today announced sponsorship of the 1989 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund. This marks the fifth consecutive year Coors will award \$500,000 in scholarships to a minimum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

"This is one of the best ways we can thank veterans who have helped America," said Peter Coors, Brewing Division president. "This program consistently receives a high number of applications and we hope 1989 is no different."

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of March 15, 1989, and already be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

Additionally, they must have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of the following: an Honorably Discharged American Veteran, Active Duty military, Guard or Reserve military (minimum six years or called to Active Duty), or American service person Killed in Action, Missing in

Action or who has Died in the Line of Duty.

Scholarship applications are available at college and university financial aid offices, by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill. 60065. Deadline for completed applications is March 15, 1989.

Applications may also be obtained from the following veterans service organizations: Air Force Sergeants Association; American Ex-Prisoners of War; American GI Forum of the United States; American Legion; AMVETS; Blinded Veterans Association; Catholic War Veterans, USA; Gold Star Wives of America; Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America; Marine Corps League; Military Order of the Purple Heart of the USA; National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs; National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia; Paralyzed Veterans of America; Polish League of American Veterans, USA; Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; and Vietnam Veterans of America.

To date, Adolph Coors Company — America's fourth-largest brewer — has contributed more than \$2 million to 487 students since the scholarship program began in 1985.

IRS needs addresses

The Internal Revenue Service and the Maryland State Comptroller's Office are trying to locate those area residents who are due tax refunds from their 1987 federal and state income tax returns. For the third year in a row, federal and state tax agencies have combined their efforts to locate taxpayers who are due refunds.

According to Phil Brand, IRS District Director for Maryland and the District of Columbia, approximately 2,200 federal refund checks, totalling over \$1.6 million, and ranging from \$1 to \$19,659, with an average refund of \$513, were returned by the postal service as undeliverable. Comptroller Louis Goldstein noted that his office has 1,349 undelivered state refund checks, totalling \$190,782.

"These range from a low of \$1 to a high of \$11,498," said Goldstein, "with the average refund amounting to about

\$140."

Brand said these taxpayers may have moved or changed their last names during the year and did not notify the IRS, or the address on the returns may simply have been illegible.

When a refund is returned by the post office, the two agencies attempt to find the taxpayer and deliver the check, but there are always those who cannot be found.

Anyone who is expecting a 1987 or prior year federal refund check, has moved, or changed their name during the year, and who has not already contacted the IRS, should call 962-2590 in Baltimore, 488-3100 in Washington DC, Montgomery and Prince George's counties, or 1-800-424-1040 from all other Maryland areas.

For Maryland state refund inquiries, taxpayers should call (301) 974-3701.

ONT recruits students

On December 28 and 29, Delaware Valley businesses will get the chance to meet thousands of career-seekers from hundreds of colleges — without ever leaving the conference room of Philadelphia's Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel.

Now in its 23rd year, Operation Native Talent plays a key role in the strategy of many area recruiters. Pat Bonaccorso, senior personnel representative at United Engineers and Constructors Inc., in Philadelphia, attends ONT for a reliable source of qualified engineers.

Last year's conference brought his firm into contact with more than 200 candidates. "We added six people to

our staff as a result of ONT," says Bonaccorso.

"ONT meets the demand for a cost-effective alternative to on-campus recruiting," he says.

"Many of the people we hire through ONT have roots in the Greater Philadelphia region, but attend colleges in other areas. They come back to the area to establish their careers. This cuts down on the recruiter's relocation expenses," points out Bonaccorso. "And the entire Delaware Valley benefits when talented graduates come back here to work."

To register for ONT 1988, contact Patricia Smith at the Chamber, (215) 875-6774.

Write for The Greyhound

Contact us at ext. 2352 or
in Wynnewood,
rooms T15 and T4

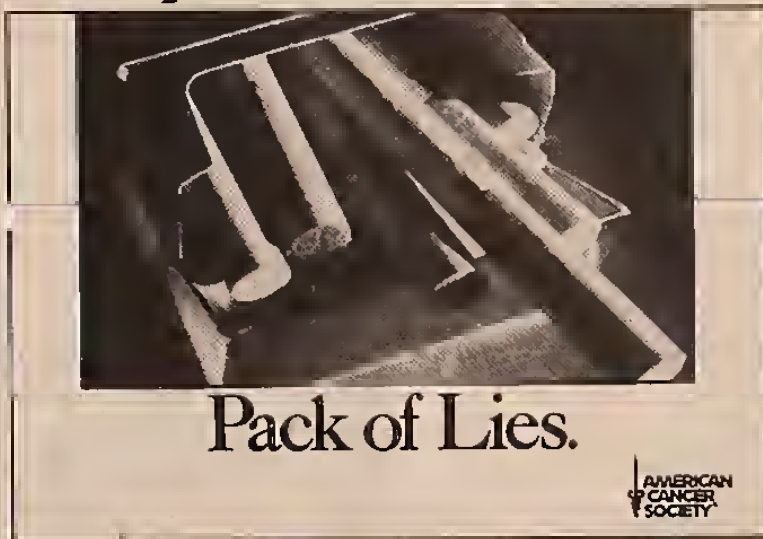
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TRACK CLUB MEETING

A meeting for all prospective members will be held at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6 in Maryland Hall 407.

PROJECT MEXICO III NEEDS SUPPLIES

Students from Project Mexico III are collecting items for Mexican boys at the Rancho San Juan Bosco orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico. The boys are in need of tennis shoes, socks, bookbags, canned foods, musical instruments, etc. If you would like to donate these or other similar items to the orphanage, please contact Bridget Byrnes at 532-8374. Your generosity is greatly appreciated!

CONVERSATIONS IN CATHOLICISM

An informal inquiry into the Catholic Church, these discussions are held Tuesday evenings 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministries Lounge. They are open to everyone, both Catholic and non-Catholic, who wish to learn more about Catholicism.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Campus Ministries Bible Study Group meets on Sunday evenings at 7:15 p.m. after the 6:00 p.m. mass in the St. Ignatius Chapel, next to the main altar of Alumni Chapel. All are welcome to these informal discussion of the gospels.

ILLUSTRATION COLLECTION

"Four Hundred Years of Book Illustration." A selection of prints, lithographs, etchings, and other illustrations showing the techniques used to print pictures, from a collection given to the library by Hilda P. Holme. On view in the second-floor gallery of the Central Library, 400 Cathedral Street, through January 15.

CENTER FOR HUMANITIES FUNDING

The Center for Humanities is offering funding for worthwhile projects. The Center is especially interested in programs that are to the benefit not only of the faculty, but also of the students; in programs that are interdisciplinary in nature and will attract participation from people both within and outside the Loyola College Community. Any suggestion for a project or activity of academic and educational merit is welcome and will be carefully considered. There is no deadline for programs under \$750.00; for fall, 1989 programs over \$750.00 the deadline is February 1, 1989. For more information, please call Dr. F. McGuire on extension 2261.

CONCEPTS AND BOUNDARIES PRESENTS ACOA WORKSHOP

Five speakers discuss topics on adult children of alcoholics December 11 at the College of Notre Dame from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Knott Science Center. Keynote speaker: Dr. Carl Soderstrom, M.D. For more information call Peggy 366-6914.

UNION MEMORIAL SCHOOL OF NURSING OPEN HOUSE

The Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing will hold an open house Thursday, December 8, at 7 p.m. in the nurses residence at 3301 North Calvert Street. Open to those interested pursuing careers in registered nursing, the program will provide information about admission, curriculum, cost, scholarships and financial aid. For more information, call 554-2648.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On Friday December 16th at 8 p.m. the Baltimore Consort will present "A Renaissance Christmas" at the Walters Art Gallery. Seasonal favorites such as Greensleeves, In dulci jubilo, and others will be performed by the Consort's all-stops-out Christmas band featuring lutes, viols, cittern, recorders, crumhorns, cornamuse, and chamber organ. Vocal soloists Catherine Thorpe (soprano) and Alice Koslowski (alto) will join the Consort in this traditional Yuletide event. In a review of a previous Baltimore consort Christmas concert, Joseph McClellan of the Washington Post stated: "The performance had a strong orientation to folk music styles, and in its sometimes rough-and-ready way it seemed precisely right. It was an exhilarating evening, and it gave a vivid impression of what Christmas must have been like, four centuries ago, for ordinary people who found no contradiction between reverence and having a good time." For ticket information call 576-9276.

HEALTH TALK TEACHES STRESS MANAGEMENT

The Union Memorial Hospital will present a free health talk, "Managing Stress," Thursday, December 8 at 10:15 a.m. in the hospital's Memorial Auditorium. Joan Lorenz, psychiatric nurse clinician will present the talk. Refreshments will be served after the lecture. Free parking is available at the Union Memorial Hospital Parking Plaza at Calvert and 34th streets. For more information, call Barbara Hoey at 554-2255.

ADVENT PENANCE SERVICE

There will be an Advent Penance Service, including a brief communal program followed by the opportunity for individual confession this Tuesday, December 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Chapel.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION AND LITURGY

This Wednesday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Christmas Celebration & Liturgy in Alumni Chapel. A service of readings and music will be followed by a mass to celebrate the season as a community.

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

This Thursday, December 8 is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy-day of obligation for Catholics. The main liturgy will be at 12:15 p.m. in Alumni Chapel. Other masses will be at 7 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES OPEN HOUSE

Campus Ministries annual Open House will be this Thursday 1:00-5:30 p.m. All are welcome at the Campus Ministries Lounge for music, refreshments and good cheer.

ADOPT-A-FAMILY FOR CHRISTMAS

Campus Ministries has a list of needy families in the area from Catholic Charities. We will provide the vital statistics to student groups, residence areas, offices and departments who would like to adopt a family for Christmas. Contact Sean Walsh at ext. 2380.

ADVENT EVENING

Evensong, a service of prayer, song and readings will be celebrated Monday and Thursday during Advent at 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Chapel.

FAMILY PLEA FOR SOVIET JEWRY

"Family Plea for Soviet Jewry," a community-wide rally on behalf of Soviet Jews, will take place Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Beth Tfiloh Congregation, 3300 Old Court Road. Keynote speaker: Shoshana Cardin, a Baltimorean who is chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Sally Thorner of WMAR-TV, master of ceremonies. Chanukah candlelighting; official adoption by Baltimore's Jewish community of a refusenik family. Candlelight vigil. Admission free. Sponsored by Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry and Baltimore Jewish Council, an agency of the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund. Call 752-2630.

Computer viruses spread through colleges

by Elizabeth LaPorta
News Staff Reporter

Another computer "virus" spread last week, this time disrupting Macintosh computers at California State University at Northridge.

Computer viruses made national headlines recently when Cornell University graduate student, Robert Morris, Jr. admitted writing a virus that spread itself throughout Vaxen and sun systems. Approximately 6,000 computers were clogged at campuses and research centers across the country in mid-November. Morris destroyed the virus before any actual files were ruined.

According to Dr. George Reit, a computer virus is "a set of programming instructions that inserts itself into another program's empty spaces depending on the main program to spread and destroy data.

Loyola's computer science experts believe the college is fortunate not to have been affected by the recent outbreak. Reit agreed precautions should be taken to prevent the spread of viruses. He said that "there should be programs to protect the user but should not make the computer completely inaccessible." "If a computer is too secure, it is unusable and if it is unusable, it is too easy to break into the system," he added.

Despite new precautions provoked by the virus, copycat viruses also appeared at the University of Houston, Connecticut College and Baylor, and North Carolina State universities.

Officials cured the viruses quickly in most cases. At Northridge, bookstore employees now test students' disks before letting students rent computers. After Morris was identified, Cornell held a "safe computing" seminar to advise people to back up their disks, to avoid

6,000 machines. Some systems affected were at the Massachusetts and California institutes of technology, the universities of Maryland, Texas, Illinois, and Washington.

"Convincing people not to write viruses is the best cure because vaccines trading programs, and to 'wear protective software' that can detect viruses.

No one knows if Morris broke any laws by creating this virus. The FBI investigated, and on November 18, a federal grand jury in Syracuse, N.Y. interviewed him. News accounts said Morris invented the virus but did not mean to let it out on several nationwide networks where it began making copies of itself by electronic mail.

Morris' efforts to provide anonymous clues to stop the virus that consumed memory space but did not destroy data, failed to stop spreading to an estimated

cannot be created fast enough," said John Shattuck, vice president for government, community and public affairs at Harvard. Dr. Reit said "a protective and user friendly medium must be developed."

Unaffected schools attributed their escape from the virus to luck. John Starnes, director of the University of Texas-El Paso's computer center, said, "We were protected because we use a different kind of network and operating system."

The incident showed how vulnerable the nation's new electronic information systems are. "If this had been a malicious attack it could have been a real disaster," said James Ball, Stanford University's computing director. He thought the community would rally to stop viruses. Ball added, "I think there is a general impression it was wrong. People are talking about the possibilities of fines and imprisonment."

Illustration exhibit travels from Loyola

by Loreen Busching
News Staff Reporter

Young Lives From Old Books, created by Dr. Beatrice Sarlos, Professor of Education at Loyola, was presented for the first time at the Loyola Art Gallery in the DeChiara College Center.

Young Lives From Old Books consists of illustrations from 19th century children's textbooks. The exhibit invites the visitor to examine the illustrations which help to provide an understanding of the 19th century children's lifestyles. Naturally, comparisons with contemporary child life will follow.

The hope of the exhibit is to include visitor's interest in the past to serious con-

cern about the lives of children today, about their place in society, and about values which adults place on them. It leaves the visitors to make their own interpretations and conclusions, stimulating reflection on America's children, present as well as past.

Almost all illustrations in the exhibit come from the personal one-thousand-plus volume collection of antique textbooks, owned by Dr. Sarlos, which took over four years to accumulate. Only illustrations from 19th century American school books printed on American soil are included in the exhibit.

Dr. Sarlos has been researching the topic from her collection of antique

schoolbooks. Through studying the illustrations she has come to the conclusion that there are many differences in children's lifestyles today as opposed to those of the 19th century. Nineteenth century children spent a great deal of time in nature. They were constantly active. Often, they created their own toys with things they had around. Whereas today's child follows the toy's directions instead of being creative.

Another comparison Dr. Sarlos made was with the amount of reading done by children. In the 19th century, reading was very popular. The illustrations show kids reading in nature, at home, and many other places. Books were much

more appreciated, because they didn't have to compete with mass media. Today books are competing with television and movies. Books are no longer the window to the world.

The exhibit has moved on to the Purnell Museum in Snowhill, Md., and will travel to various other museums. Next year the exhibit is scheduled to go to France and other European locations. It may even to the Far East. "Not only will the exhibit be good for the people who see it, but it will be good for Loyola. Loyola will be spreading its reputation, to wider locations, as an institution doing research in the history of education," said Dr. Beatrice Sarlos.

Stutterers can get help

by Jill Jasuta
News Staff Reporter

Members of the National Council on Stuttering met recently to talk about their language problem. These stutterers form a self-help group that meets twice a month at Loyola's speech pathology department.

The meeting began with each person introducing himself to the group.

Rudy stuttered as he said his name. "I wouldn't be concerned [with stuttering] except for the introduction," he said. He introduced himself again, this time speaking with an accent, and there was no hesitation, no stutter. He explained he doesn't stutter when he is imitating someone else, or when he is alone.

Susan (not her real name), a Loyola student, began stuttering in fourth grade, when she had to read a book report in front of the class. She could not pronounce the word Maryland without stuttering.

Although Susan has learned to control her stuttering somewhat with the "air-flow technique," where she exhales before she speaks, this is not foolproof. It requires constant practice. Stuttering has no known cure, so Susan can regress at any time, especially in high stress situations.

At freshman orientation, her advisor asked students to introduce themselves. As Susan's turn got closer and closer, the tension built. When it was her turn she burst into tears.

Susan said stuttering is something that can't be controlled. "It's something that happens to me," she said. She has tried to hide her problem because she didn't want people to think she was different — she thought they wouldn't like her as much if they knew she stuttered.

Many stutterers fear being labeled as drunk or stupid. But the problem is with their vocal chords, not their brains. People who do not realize what stuttering is

can make unfair judgements. Stutterers try to prevent this by announcing their problem before they begin speaking, but sometimes they are not believed or not understood.

Vi, another member of the Council, became a research psychologist because she preferred working with rats rather than people. Rats don't care if you stutter.

Stuttering is the "worst handicap," according to Vi, because there are no physical signs of stuttering — no wheelchair, no hearing aid, no leg braces. But this language handicap can be damaging to the ego and self esteem.

Vi has tried numerous techniques to control her problem. She was fluent for a few months, but the stuttering took over.

Stuttering affects about one percent of the population. Elaine Saltysiak, speech pathology professor, said there are probably 50 or 60 stutterers at Loyola. These students may be true stutterers, or they may be closet stutterers, who hide their problem by using only words they know they can say without stuttering.

Although the cause of stuttering is not known, there are two main theories. One theory believes the cause is genetic; that stuttering is a neurological dysfunction. The other theory believes stuttering is a learned, developmental problem.

Sr. Kathleen Haughey and Mrs. Saltysiak act as supporters and coordinators of the Baltimore chapter of the Council. Sr. Kathleen, a speech language pathologist, helped found the Council over 10 years ago. Today there are chapters nationwide, from Florida to Michigan.

Mrs. Saltysiak and Sr. Kathleen welcome members of the Loyola community to attend the Council meetings, whether they are stutterers, or if they just want to learn about stuttering. The Council meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the speech pathology lobby in Wynnewood.

The Greyhound will return January 30



Bingeing to death.

She's exhausted.

She has just binged on a gallon of ice cream, a whole loaf of bread, two boxes of cookies, and a bag of potato chips.

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Nearby, somebody else has skipped dinner. Also breakfast and lunch. She sees herself as too heavy, but really she's starving. She's a victim of anorexia.

Eating disorders can cause permanent damage. They can kill. But help is available... the Anorexia/Bulimia Treatment and Education Center of Mercy Hospital (ABtec) has a specially trained staff to help deal with these disorders.

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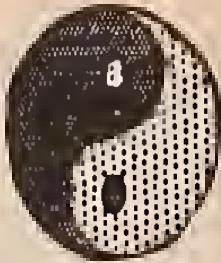
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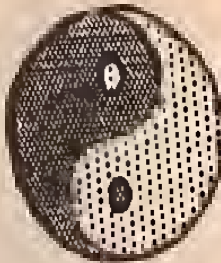
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KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

Cerl A. Soderstrom, M.D., F.A.C.S., Assistant Professor of Surgery
University of Maryland School of Medicine, Associate Director
Physician Education Program M.I.E.M.S.S. (Shock-Trauma); Dr.
Soderstrom is an internationally renowned expert in the field of
Substance Abuse and Trauma. He will be discussing some of his
findings from his research on alcohol abuse.

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Students speak out — will security respond?

Free exchange, sharing concerns, communication of opinions, open forum... what a good idea.

The Student Government Association Executive Council is deserving of commendation for sponsoring last Tuesday's open forum. The forum provided students with the opportunity to address campus concerns, to share ideas, and to propose possible solutions.

While the students attending discussed a variety of topics, it was campus security problems which surfaced as the central issue. Students at the meeting said their main complaints with security's present system were the unlocked back doors in Wynnewood, the lack of safe and expedient escort service, long, unpatrolled sections of campus, and the failure of security to respond rapidly when students call with a medical emergency.

Now that students have voiced their needs and concerns about security, Director of Security, Steve Tabeling, and his staff have a responsibility to take effective measures to respond to student needs. With students' safety and well-being at stake, immediate action must be taken.

And if security is lacking in the funding or the man-power to address these needs, then the college must come to their aid with the funding or organizational assistance necessary to insure Loyola students of a secure environment.

One female student at the meeting claimed that when she called security to request an escort, she was told to walk home alone. The security guard on duty did not feel the walk was far enough to warrant dispatching an escort. Is there a certain distance that attackers have decided that their victims must reach before they make their move? Such a careless response to a student call by a security guard is inexcusable.

Resident Affairs Council president, Marion Closs announced the RAC's plans to organize a student-run security board. Closs foresees the board working directly with Tabeling. The development of such a board is an idea that should be acted on instantly and other campus organizations should help the RAC to set up this board.

Open forums, such as the one where these ideas were shared, could be the first step in helping to conquer the apathy that plagues Loyola. SGA President, Bill Stevens said at the close of the open forum that he has decided to hold an open forum the first Tuesday of every month. Such student discussions are both interesting and effective. They are one of the more important ways that students can make a significant difference. Stevens said he hopes that the next open forum will be held February 7. Let's hope he's right.

A call to volunteer work

It is from others that we find strength. Volunteering is a way to develop that strength.

If each person in this country, who had at least a roof over their head and enough to eat, gave one hour per month to volunteering, we would have over three trillion hours of volunteering per year. Volunteers can help feed approximately 30 people per hour in a soup kitchen. Just think of how many people we could feed in three trillion hours.

As the Holidays approach many think of taking time from hurried shopping, final projects, papers, exams, heavy work loaded days to help others. Many think about it, few act.

In the fourth and fifth grades, Sister Mary Veronica was great at instilling guilt in us by reminding us daily of the poor in Ethiopia, and sending us out with those little cardboard boxes for the foreign missions. Maybe that wee bit of guilt she planted wasn't so bad after all. At least it keeps us remembering each year, puts us on the right track of thinking. Now, it's up to us to give ourselves a push, start ourselves rolling, to act. Once rolling, many would be surprised at how the steam can build, exploding into energy we were sure we didn't have.

You need extra energy particularly at this time of the year, and those you help, furnish it.

There are many places in and around the city which could really use your help. The Bags of Plenty program sponsored by the Maryland Food Committee, for example, saw an alarming 70 percent decrease in the number of donations this year. As a result, there are lots of people who will go un-nourished: physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. Why not do something to help stop that neglect of yourself and others. Stop thinking and start acting.

Here are just a few possibilities to get you started, for more information contact Sean Walsh in the Volunteer Office:

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Editorial

Cigarette ads reflect changes in social climate



Mark Gispin Miller's slide presentation entitled "Light My Lucky: A History of Cigarette Advertising" was an excellent analysis of the changing message smoking has presented. Over the last eighty years the recreation of smoking has metamorphosed from a social bond to a solitary, very singular habit. Miller's presentation was not an anti-smoking statement (though scheduled near the November 17th national smoke-out campaign), but simply a startling psychological history of cigarette print advertising.

Admittedly, I went into the lecture with some skepticism about what Miller had to say about cigarette advertising. When analyzing advertising in general, one always reads the underlying message differently from some one else. Miller's suggestions were well observed, but I could construct a different array of characteristic undertones from the same visual and copy. Ad campaigns do not begin in the Psychology Department revolving around bogus subliminal messages.

Reading meaning into an advertisement is like reading meaning into a poem. There is no correct answer because the stimuli effect us all differently. Still, Miller's analysis is food for thought.

Miller's slide lecture began with a 1914 ad for Velvet Joe pipe tobacco which originated the "Myth of Smoking." The ad apparently ran near the Thanksgiving holiday because the copy gave thanks for our many blessings, including the "blessed weed." The target audience was definitely stuffy old geezers because smoking was a man's way to relax, taboo to the female. The Virginia Slims "You've Come A Long Way Baby" campaign is a direct attack on this idea as women emerged not only as smokers, but as centers of attention.

As the habit of smoking exploded in the 1930's, smoking became a very social event. Smoking was a social pleasure and smokers were an elite group to which others wanted to belong. Differences were settled over a smoke. Offering someone a cigarette was a sort of peace gesture, not unlike the Indian peace pipe ritual.

Smoking was still a masculine privilege and in the ads the cigarette package was super-imposed over the primary male figure. The cigarette pointed at the model that advertisers wanted the consumer to relate to, hoping they would think: "If I smoke X-brand I'll be just like..." Smoking conjured erotic and romantic memories or images, for men. Women, on the other hand, were used merely for sexual emphasis and mystique in the ads. They were the objects that the dashing male smoker attracted by sending up his "smoke signals."

The sexual freedom and explicitness of the 1960's was reflected ever so subtly in the cigarette advertising. Again, the smoker is pictured as virile, macho, sexually potent. The tagline for Camel at the time was "Every inch a real smoke." A

headline for Winston read, "It's what's up front that counts." The visual was of a woman measuring the length of a cigarette with her fingers while a muscular stranger waited in the background near an open barn door. Viceroy used fishing poles, baseball bats, even the cigarette itself as a phallic symbol. In many ads, the women are pictured lighting the man's cigarette, attending his every need.

It was in the late 1960's, early 1970's that the message of cigarette advertising and the image of the smoker drastically changed. There was a transition from smoking as a social pleasure shared with others to smoking as escaping from the social chaos. Smokers were not getting involved with the world any longer; rather, they were trying to remove themselves from it.

The smoker became confrontational, angry. A 1974 Winston campaign used tough ultimatums like "If it wasn't for Winston, I would not smoke." Ads took the tough appeal, no nonsense approach. The introduction of the hard box corresponded to the hardening of attitudes. Advertisements even hardened, masculinized the image of the female smoker.

The transition continued as the cigarette became a symbol associated with power. Cigarettes were used to make the smoker look good, a self-imposed narcissism. This power depended on the smokers' isolation and alienation, which already evolved from the once social pleasure of smoking.

A series of Viceroy ads exemplified this power. In each ad there was a traveler obviously not in his environment, lost, and asking for directions. But in each scene, it was the traveler and smoker who pointed out the way to the native. The traveler/smoker was solitary, always on the move. He no longer had social or community fixity. An early 1970's series of Kent Golden Lights ads used perfect, bare-chested models in

beef-cake poses. There was a suggestion of homosexuality, but the main idea was an absence of women. These smokers did not need women, whether in sexual or social terms. A series of More ads for women demonstrated the authority of the smoking woman. The ads suggested that the women did not need men, just their More cigarettes. The packaging even became part of their persona. Power depended on no commitment, total isolation. Again, the cigarette package was super-imposed over the power subject, be it male or female.

Finally, the transition ended with shocking images of violence and brutality. An entire series of Salem ads from the early 1980's portrayed sadistic and murderous scenarios. The smokers in the ads were threatening the non-smokers. In the ads, a couple were pictured horsing-around. The non-smoker/woman had an exciting, apparently humorous expression. But on closer inspection taken out of context, the ambiguous expression can be disturbingly read as laughter or horror. And the horse-play could be seen as rape. One thinks, "What's really going on here?" The torturer and victim were reversed for women's publication. But the smoker was always in a position of control and power.

Miller ended his lecture with the latest tagline from the Lucky Strike campaign: the simple demand to "Light my Lucky!" What was once a warm invitation to smoke has become a cold order.

Miller's presentation was excellent and well received. He did his research and obviously knew his material. Still, one cannot help consider how subjective his theories are when reading meaning into advertising, any advertising. Miller admitted that everyone's perception of advertising is different. So his idea of the smoking image transforming from the social and friendly to the isolated and violent is solely his opinion, yet opinion with plausible sources.



Advent: a season of hope

The great Biblical scholar, Rabbi Heschel, once summed up the story of his own people in a single sentence: "The inner history of Israel is a history of waiting for God — of waiting for His arrival." As I have come to see it, the religious history of every one of us is a history of waiting for God. Now I don't mean waiting passively, and not always consciously. But there are days when I find myself waiting in darkness, wondering, when my own sense of God's presence is muted, when I experience a sense that God is not there.

Haven't you felt that?
The fear that God is not here —
The doubt that He ever was —
The feeling that just maybe God simply is not... That emptiness?

And even when our lives are relatively undisturbed, when there is a tranquil awareness of God, there is that ceaseless search to find God — that search to hear and to see, to touch and to sense God's presence in our midst.

In some sense, all of us wait in anxious expectation. But so many times we look to God being among us as we want Him to be, not the way He is. For He is indeed a hidden God.

This brings me to a story I heard recently which I think is very pertinent to the Advent season. The story takes place a good time ago. The setting is a fairly well known monastery which had fallen on hard times. Its many buildings were once filled with young monks. People from all over used to come to this monastery to be nourished by the at-

mosphere of love and prayer. But now there were only a handful of old monks that wandered the cloisters with heavy and sad hearts.

On the edge of the monastery property lived a simple, old rabbi, and though none of the monks had ever talked with him, they were consoled by his prayerful presence. One day the abbot decided to go to the rabbi to share with him his own sadness. As the abbot approached the rabbi's hut, he saw the rabbi standing with arms outstretched as if he had long been waiting for the abbot.

Fr. Timothy Brown, S.J.

Without words the two of them went into the hut and sat around the small table upon which the Book of the Scriptures lay. In the presence of the Scriptures, and without words, both men began to weep, filling the hut with their sobs.

When the tears ceased to flow, the rabbi lifted his head and said: "You and your brothers are serving God with heavy hearts. You have come to ask a teaching from me. I will give you one, but it must be repeated only once again." The rabbi looked straight at the abbot and said: "The Messiah is among you." After a few minutes of silence, the abbot rose and left without a word.

The next morning the abbot called the monks together and told them he had received a teaching from the rabbi, a teaching that must never be mentioned again. Then he looked at each of his

brothers and said: "The rabbi said that one of us is the Messiah."

They were all deeply puzzled by this teaching and wondered what it could mean. "Is Brother John or Father Matthew the Messiah? Am I the Messiah? What does this mean?" But no one ever mentioned it again.

As time went by, the monks began to treat one another with a very special reverence. A gentle, warm, human quality returned to the monastery. They had found something. Even the occasional visitors found themselves deeply moved by the life of these monks, and before long, people from far and wide came to be nourished by their prayer. And once again young people were asking to be a part of the community.

The rabbi no longer lives in the woods, but those who took his teaching to heart still feel consoled by his prayerful presence.

In the flesh... In our world... One of us... God chooses to dwell in our midst. Christ comes to us in the hungry and thirsty, the stranger, the sick, the child and the mother. Christ is present in our families and in our friends. And when we allow Him to dwell in our midst and then in our hearts, then all our tears will be shed, sorrow's chains will be broken and broken hearts will mend.

The coming of our Messiah forces us to ask ourselves, "What should we do?"

When we allow the Lord our God to dwell in our midst and in our hearts, the Messiah is indeed present. Just look around.

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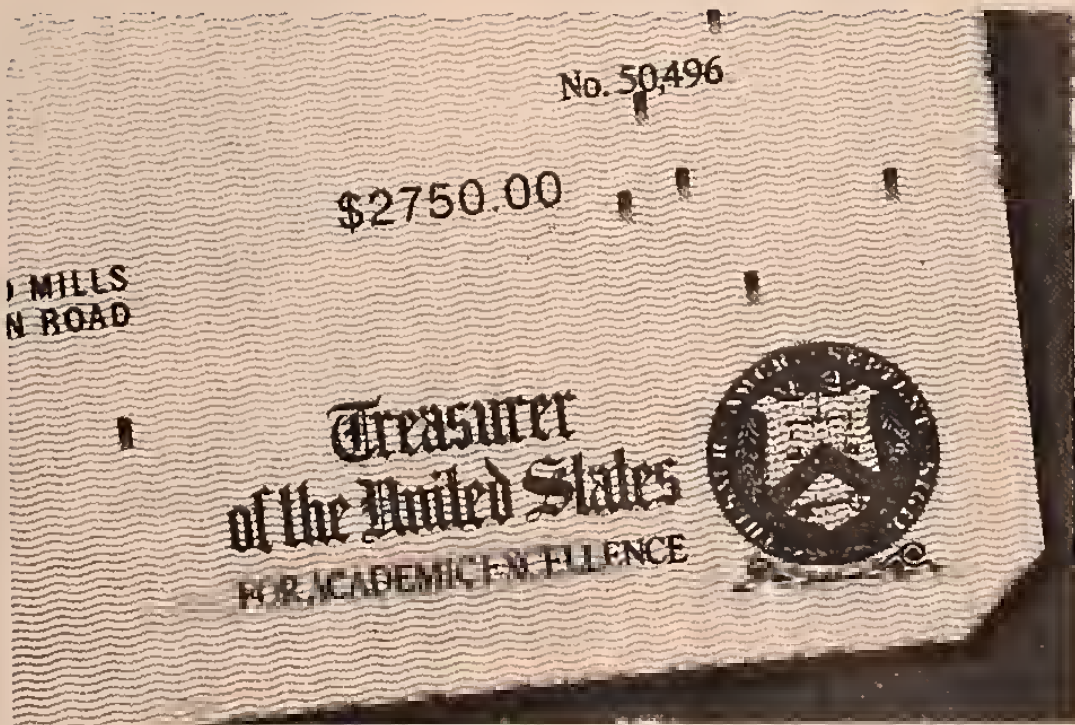
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Athey	Introduction to Computers & Information Systems	2nd	\$16.50
Moore	Legal Environment of Business	1st	\$17.50
Evans	Marketing	3rd	\$22.50
Hunter	Norton Introduction to Poetry	3rd	\$8.00
Strayer	Mainstream of Civilization	4th	\$12.00
Johnson	College Algebra & Trigonometry	1st	\$17.50

\$

\$

\$

\$



A Progress Report
from Kids
with Epilepsy

If you still think epilepsy has to stand in the way of a normal, active childhood, take a look at these kids. They're enjoying life to the fullest. While having epilepsy can still present serious problems, more and more children today are achieving long-term seizure control.

These kids prove it. Thanks to medical progress—and understanding from others—they're doing just great!

Find out where we are today in the fight against childhood epilepsy. You may be surprised at how much has changed. Write Epilepsy Foundation of America or contact your local EFA affiliate.



Epilepsy Foundation
of America

Write Epilepsy Foundation of America
P.O. Box 1573, Washington, D.C. 20013

I want to learn more about progress against childhood epilepsy

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____



Give the
gift
of
life

Sign an organ donor card



NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION-MARYLAND
2526 NORTH CHARLES STREET • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21218 • 235-2526

Lifestyles



Plan Now for Spring break

Each year around this time Sunchase Tours, one of the nations largest winter and spring break ski and beach collegiate tour operators, is interviewed by many campus newspapers in regard to providing their readers with helpful information and tips on how to better plan a successful spring break vacation. This year we're pleased to have been asked by Loyola College and sincerely hope that you will take a few minutes now to thoroughly read through this important information which will ultimately save you potential disappointment once you reach your anticipated destination.

SELECTING YOUR DESTINATION:

Are you and your friends driving? Planning to take a charter bus planned by a campus or local organization? Flying? Taking Amtrak? Or hitching your way to the beach or slopes? However you're planning to get to your well deserved spring break, it's been a long time in the planning and you want it to be the best ever. You've heard only how great it's going to be. How warm laying out on the beach is, or how exhilarating the ski slopes are in spring. But where are you going? How are you getting there? How and why did you select that particular "place in the sun?"

HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS TO HELP YOU MAKE THE RIGHT DECISION

Where you go should be determined by what you're after and what you're willing to spend to get it. If you're looking for the "action," plan to spend a lot to find it and take your spring break with friends that feel the same and have the same resources as yourself (or you might find staying alone in your hotel or condominium after the third night a bit lonesome). If you're looking for a destination to get a little R & R, again pick your "breakmates" accordingly. Otherwise, you may find yourself on a poolside lawn chair while your "friends" are entertaining in your room. In other words, choose who you're going to "break" with and for what reason. Spring breaks are supposed to be special. They will be remembered for a lifetime.

SO HOW ARE YOU GETTING THERE?

Many campuses offer spring break trips by charter bus, be it organized through the campus activities center, a greek organization, local student oriented travel agency or through a tour operator's on-campus representative. If you want to take it easy, party and meet new friends on the way to and from your selected destination, take the bus trip. But remember, the bus will pick you up in your school town and drop you off at your selected destination lodging accommodations. You're going to be "without wheels" for spring break. For those that need to impress or get away, rental vehicles are available in most cases if you're over 25 and have a major credit card in your name. During spring break, the rates are not cheap.

So the bus is not for you. How about flying? How much is that shuttle from the airport to where you are staying, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00? Hmm, how about Amtrak? Does it go where you're going? If so, you'll still need a shuttle to where you're staying. \$\$\$ So how about driving? Whose car, yours or those

you're going with? You're all going to divide the gas (oil, insurance, wear and tear, flat tire) costs, right? You bet. Again, select your "breakmates" carefully. Get the potential costs discussed up front. Everyone "splits" all transportation — down the middle, in thirds, fourths, fifths (have you considered renting a van from your school town?)

So you've decided to drive — but who gets "your" vehicle for use during the week? Do you and your breakmates go everywhere all the time together, or does everyone get "their night" with the wheels (and does your insurance provide that you can loan your vehicle to another without you being present or require that they be of a certain age)? A personal vehicle is great to have at your destination. To the pier, to the clubs, to jai alai, cruising the local strip, to the beach, to Mexico (but don't drive in, park at the border and walk across the bridge), etc. Then it's time to head back to campus. Ugh, 2,000 miles with no sleep for the past five nights. So what are we recommending? Think about it! Drive, bus, plane, Amtrak — there are pros and cons to all. Choose what you feel will best suit your needs.

FINDING THE BEST DEAL

Your friend called a travel agency last year, someone else called the hotel or condo direct, there are trip posters on the campus bulletin boards with campus representative local phone numbers, there are lots of ads in the campus paper with toll free numbers, your dad's friend's aunt's sister's daughter has a condo for rent near some beach. Where do you start? First you get all the information. Call the campus paper ads toll free numbers, call the local campus representatives, visit your local travel agencies, talk to your friends, call some hotels and condos at your anticipated destination. And while going through this process, remember to ask for all the details (and get it in writing).

1) What is included in the trip package (if visiting with a travel agent, campus representative, calling toll free numbers from the campus paper).

2) Is transportation included (and do you want it), are there parties, how many collegians per hotel room or condominium, how many nights of lodging is included, is there a damage deposit and when do you get it back, do you have to have 4, 6, 8 in your "party" or will you be matched up with other collegians if there are less to keep the price down for everyone going? Don't ever forget the two most important words...DESTINATION and LOCATION.

Now that you have received all the information, compare. Are you on the beach or five miles away? Are you at a ski in/out complex, or a twenty minute shuttle bus ride away. But also consider the price, would you rather be across from the beach and save \$75.00 to party with? Are you going to be in a hotel room, hotel room with kitchenette (small stove, small fridge, small sink), or a fully equipped condominium (a stacked house with full sized kitchen, living room with sofa sleeper, bath(s) and bedroom(s)? Please note that some destinations just don't have condominiums or kitchenette accommodations. Where condominium accommodations are available, it's your best buy, especially if you intend to cook a few meals, place a few brews in the fridge and "entertain" while the others are fast asleep in their private bedrooms.

Always, always, always, compare what is included for your spring break dollars. If calling a hotel or condominium direct, you're most likely going to get rack rates (the highest rates available or higher especially during spring break). If calling the local campus representative after seeing a poster on the local bulletin boards, you're most likely to get "extra" items such as parties, promised locations, discount coupon books, goodie bags, etc. If calling a local travel agency, they are going to either be in tune with the major collegiate spring break tour

operators and offer the same "trip package" that the campus representative has to offer, or they will look in their Hotel & Travel Index and suggest what they feel would be an appropriate hotel or condominium (at rack rates). If contacting a local student organization that is sponsoring a spring break trip, once again, they most likely will be offering a collegiate tour operator's spring break package (but often times at a higher rate than you can get yourself by calling these tour operators direct). Most campus organizations sponsoring the trips are looking for a little extra cash for the budget and will provide free trips for the group leaders. If calling those toll free numbers in the campus newspaper ads bothers you, you might be passing up your best bet. Most likely, those companies are major spring break tour operators that specialize in spring "break" packages that include the lodging, parties, coupon books, goodie bags, etc. A tour operator will normally block thousands of spaces for their trip packages a year in advance, (and the word "Tour" doesn't mean that you're going to be on a rigid schedule or hand held for the week it's simply a travel industry term for large travel companies use that "package" trips).

By assuring the hotels and condominiums of full occupancy, they will obtain lower rates than the individual caller can obtain. Additionally, to secure a tour operator's annual business, the property will "throw in" certain parties, and "extras" that will make that particular tour operator's spring break package appear to be a better value. A suggestion: if calling a tour operator, ask how long they have been doing what they are doing and if they have been in business that long under the same name? Asking for references when working with those out of your school town is always a good idea — the local Better Business Bureau is one place that is always willing to provide information on businesses to stay away from. One last suggestion, should you be in charge of organizing a small group (let's say 20 or more), ask each person you discuss your proposed spring break with if they will offer any additional "considerations" for your organizational work. Often, you can earn a discount or a free trip for your efforts (it just doesn't hurt to ask for or about, anything).

Lastly, always ask or read how many collegians are going to be in the same hotel room or condominium. Everyone deserves a bed (and in most cases; double, full or queen size beds will sleep two persons each unless you are willing to send more for your unit). However, be aware of low trip "package" prices. You may find yourself in a bunk, on a rollaway or on an air mattress for the week, after you paid the same as everyone else in the room. This is no way to spend your spring break. Fourteen roommates paying the same in a unit that holds eight may sound like fun the first few nights, but it makes for a very long week — and there will be absolutely no privacy (nor easy access to the bathrooms on those big nights out).

What's the "tip" here? Compare, compare, compare. Ask for brochures, read the brochure's "fine print." You want the best value for your hard earned dollars. Ask questions up front which will avoid disappointment once you arrive at your destination.

OK, YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING AND HOW YOU'RE GETTING THERE, NOW IT'S TIME TO SEND THE DEPOSIT (and soon the final payment):

Congratulations, it's February, you and your "breakmates" have selected the "perfect spring break" destination and package, hotel or condominium. Now it's time to send the trip deposit. Deposits will range from \$25.00 to \$50.00 on trip packages and usually the first nights lodging or \$100.00 if working directly with a hotel or condominium. Always get a receipt from whom you've given/sent your deposit to. And if asked by certified check or money order, send certified check or money order or you're going to risk losing your reservation should your personal check be sent back! Also, just before you send your deposit, call whom you're sending it to and ask if the

lodging location you have selected is still available. Many times if your selected location is not available you may not get notified until you arrive to find you're five miles from the beach or slopes. Talk about a bummer!

Hey, was there any mention about a "damage or security deposit"? This will be pretty common during spring break. Usually the lodging property (or the trip package), should spell out the terms during your first call or within their brochure (read the fine print). IF NOT, ask. It has been known to happen when you arrive to check in, that a \$100.00 or more cash damage/security deposit must be paid before checking in.

Whatever the case, always get a receipt and ask what you will responsible for come check out day. A location that requires your hotel or condominium unit to look the same as when you checked in sounds like trouble from the beginning. All properties expect a "normal amount of wear and tear." However, 99 bottles (or cans) of beer stacked in the window, torn sheets, broken lampshades, holes in walls, cracks in mirrors, burns in furniture or carpet/tile, broken door jams, (if in condominiums, dishes missing, busted refrigerator doors, food on the carpet) etc. are a no, no. After you and your breakmates leave, there are 51 more weeks of the year that your unit is hopefully going to be rented. Don't expect the hotel or condominium complex to cover the cost to repair or replace what you and your "breakmates" have damaged or destroyed.

Bottom line. Have fun, but know in advance what you're getting into.

WERE GOING TO -----, SO WHAT DO WE PACK?

Jeans, plenty of aspirin, two "dress up" outfits, tennis shoes, plenty of suntan lotion and lip balm, turtle necks for ski trips, shorts and tank tops, a shirt of some sort with your school letters (greek letters) or name on it and most forgotten items: toothbrush and blow dryer.

And don't forget mom or dad's credit card (but only if you're a co-signer). The local banks are ready for credit card advances and Western Union will be open day and night for your request to wire money from home (for a pretty good sized fee). "Tip," avoid spending your spring break cash on speeding or other kinds of tickets (fines), it's just not going to cut it on campus if you couldn't afford to buy an official "destination" spring break t-shirt.

FINAL

TIPS:

1) Evaluate for what and why you're going where you're going, and why you've decided to go there and by what means.

2) What's included for how much, compare.

3) Is there a damage/security deposit?

4) Location, location, location.

5) Take a little "mad" money should everything not go according to plan.

6) Lastly, if you should get in some kind of trouble, the local police will work with you. A little humbleness and basic courtesy when in need will go much farther than you might expect!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was provided by Mr. Rob Cieslicki, President of Sunchase Tours, Inc., one of the nations largest winter and spring break beach and ski collegiate tour operators since 1981. Information on Sunchase Tours Inc. and their collegiate spring break trip packages to destinations in Texas, Florida, Colorado and South Carolina, is available by calling toll free 1-800-321-5911.

Prisoner of the Month

by Reg Meneses
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The Greyhound presents the first profile in a series called "Prisoner of the Month." The information in this profile was provided by the Loyola Chapter of Amnesty International. Amnesty International was founded twenty-five years ago by Jack Healy. The organization bases its ideals on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights passed by the United Nations in 1948. The organization believes in humane treatment, the abolition of torture and the death penalty, and the fair and prompt trial of all prisoners. Essentially, no one should be jailed or punished for peaceful expression of their views, according to Amnesty officials. Rick Boothby, the Faculty Coordinator of Amnesty International at Loyola, provided the information in this article in the hopes that members of the Loyola Community would "pick up their pens" and write letters to the government holding this month's prisoner.

This month's prisoner is Tsai Yuchuan, who was arrested on October 12, 1987. Amnesty International, after reviewing his case, now considers him to be a prisoner of conscience. This means that Tsai has not actually broken any laws; rather, he has merely asserted, in a peaceful way, views that are in conflict with those of the ruling body. What happened was this:

Tsai was a member of the newly-formed Formosan Political Prisoners Association, a support group for former political prisoners. On December 10, 1987, he was charged with sedition, on the grounds that as a member of the FPPA, he had introduced a clause into the group's charter supporting independence for Taiwan. The government bans this view, regarding the island as a province of China which it wants reunified with the mainland under the political doctrine of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Tsai was chairman at the meeting during which one of the members introduced the clause, and therefore took part of the blame.

Tsai was then sentenced to eight years in prison, where his status as a prisoner remains questionable. As a result members of Amnesty Interna-



tional Group 430 have adopted him as their "personal prisoner."

Essentially, Group 430 will send written appeals to government officials connected with Tsai's case. Loyola's Chapter has decided to help Group 430 with their efforts.

So far some letter writers have received official replies concerning Tsai, including Ken Solomon (Group 430) who received a reply to the letter he sent to President Lee Teng-hui. He may have received the reply because the letter he sent was typed on professional letterhead. Perhaps the use of the laser printer in Knott Hall might elicit more responses from the Taiwanese government. Last week, six letters were sent out on Tsai's behalf. Appeals may be sent to these addresses:

Minister of the Interior:
His Excellency Hsu Shai-teh
Ministry of the Interior
107 Roosevelt Road Sec. 4
Taipei, Taiwan
Republic of China

His Excellency Lee Teng-Hui
Office of the President
Chien-shue Hall
Chung King S. Road
Taipei, Taiwan
Republic of China

When sending appeals this week, Amnesty International suggest that some sort of congratulations also be included in letters for concessions the government has made. For example, on October 31 and November 12 respectively, Taiwan celebrated the birthdays of Sun Yat-sen and Chiang Kai-shek. Yat-sen was one of the formulators of Nationalist party ideology; Kai-shek and his Nationalist forces established Taiwan in the 1940's.

The Loyola Amnesty Chapter may be reached through Moderator Dr. Boothby, 323-1010 x. 2890, President Ann Lambdin, 435-1309, or Urgent Action Coordinator Stephanie Bellucci, 435-5789.

All stressed out

by Kathy Mignini
Lifestyles Editor

You returned to school in September rested, confident, and ready to take on the world — or at least Loyola. Now it's December — you have three exams, two papers, a speech, and a project all due in the same week. Your roommates are driving you up a wall, and to top it off you're totally broke. You are a frazzled, nervous wreck; you wonder if college life is really worth all this.

If this sounds like your present situation, you are one of many students who share a common problem — stress. Stress is a problem that has only recently come to receive national attention, but already much has been learned of its damaging power.

"Anxiety over exams, moving to a new area, strained relationships, job interviews leaves little opportunity for college students to escape stress, which in turn causes pain."

— Dr. Robert Kriegel

For many people, especially college students, stress can be debilitating both mentally and physically. The recent landmark Nuprin Pain Report surveyed over 1,000 adults and found that more

18-24 year-olds experience pain than any other age group. In documenting the relationship between stress and pain it was discovered that these individuals are not only more likely to suffer from different types of stress — induced pain such as headaches, backaches, and muscle pains — but also to suffer these pains more often.

But all hope is not lost, according to Dr. Robert Kriegel, author of *The C-Zone: Peak Performance Under Pressure*. A former sports psychologist for U.S. Olympic teams, Dr. Kriegel has spent the last sixteen years exploring, developing, and applying the most advanced strategies to help people make stress work for them instead of against them.

In a recent seminar at the University of Maryland, College Park, Kriegel explained some of the most common causes of stress. He said, "Anxiety over exams, moving to a new area, strained relationships, job interviews leaves little opportunity for college students to escape stress, which in turn causes pain. To be successful in such a demanding environment, students must learn how to cope with pressure and make it work for them."

Kriegel also presented practical tips on performing rather than buckling under stress. He suggested that students ask themselves four questions: "What is my control in this situation?" "What are my strengths in this situation?" "What do I want to accomplish?" and "What do I have to do right now?"

Kriegel reminded students that they cannot control other people, situations, or outcomes, but they can control their own attitudes and actions. "Know your strengths and limitations. Identify what you do know and can do," Kriegel said. He also advised students to set specific "stretch" goals that are challenging and motivating, but not to set "strain" goals that cause panic.

"The mind can only concentrate on one thing at a time. Focus your attention on the task at hand and you will finish it faster, easier, and with more quality," he said.

Kriegel added that some stress can be avoided simply by changes in lifestyle. For example, the Nuprin Pain Report documented that heavy drinkers have a higher prevalence of pain than light

If you're "stressed out," read the following tips on what to do (and not to do) to help you keep your cool.

DOs —

1 — Do eat right. A well-balanced diet is important in managing stress. Avoid sugary snacks because although they provide you with a short burst of energy, they later have a depressant effect.

2 — Do get plenty of sleep. Getting enough sleep makes you better able to face stressful situations.

3 — Do exercise regularly. Exercise is a great way to relax muscles and renew energy.

4 — Do set aside time for yourself. It is important to fulfill your needs for relaxation and recreation.

5 — Do talk to someone, be it a friend, a teacher, or a counselor. Talking helps you put your problems in perspective.

DON'Ts —

1 — Don't try to do everything at once. Plan realistic goals.

2 — Don't be embarrassed to ask for help. It's not a sign of weakness — it's smart.

3 — Don't rely on alcohol or drugs to solve your problems.

4 — Don't ignore stress. Unless dealt with, it can escalate into depression and physical symptoms.

5 — Don't give up. It's never too late to make changes and improvements.

The above tips were provided courtesy of the Channing L. Bete Co., Inc. brochure on "Stress."

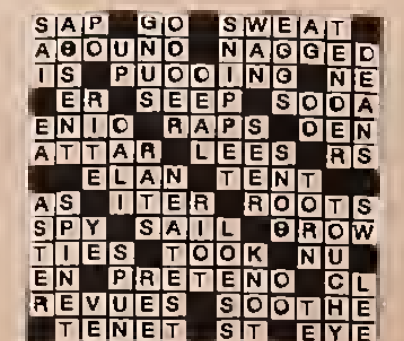
drinkers, and light drinkers have a higher prevalence of pain than non-drinkers. Also, heavy television viewers are more likely to experience headaches, backaches and joint pains than non-viewers.

Kriegel suggested that students do regular stretching exercises like rolling shoulders, bending and reaching to alleviate tension-related pain. "Tension and pain can interfere with your ability to think clearly," he said. "When you're not thinking clearly your performance suffers, you begin to feel depressed and you fail." Inevitably, this will increase stress even more.

To remind you how to perform at your best, Kriegel and the makers of Nuprin have developed a "pocket coach" of tips for combating pressure and pain. For a

free copy of the Nuprin Pain Relief Guide, write to Nuprin, P.O. Box 14160, Baltimore, MD 21268.

The Solution



The

Serf

Report

Due to this being a Holiday column, the Serf will provide a quick briefing on what little humor you missed in the last column. Nick's Two Sense: "CET SCROOCED"... BOTTOM FIVE: Things to be thankful for this Thanksgiving (you make it up)... The Greyhound must be a glutton for punishment, do they really want to know what students think of the paper... and, oh yeah, some meaningful advice guys fail to adhere to time and time and time again: "Do not let a woman with a sexy attitude deceive you... She is only after your barn!" The preceding was provided by philosophical cat Hesiod in 500 BC... that's it, so ser, ya really didn't miss a thing, but the Serf apologizes for your having to waste your time picking up the paper. Now onto a special Loyola Christmas piece, inspired by the Grinch's Max!

TWAS THREE WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Twass three weeks before Christmas, when all through the campus
Every Loyola student was stirring, even shaking the lamp posts.
A string of lights strung through a McAuley balcony with care,
As cussied residents gulped flaming eggnog with gleaming dare.
The chief of housing was nestled all snug in her cozy bed
While visions of pillnated students pranced in her head.
Then the Serf, in his "best" with a girl on his lap,
Haul just felt the moon spit as he dozed another nightcap.
When out in the courtyard there arose so much chatter,
He sprang to his feet in order to check out the matter.

Away to the balcony he ran through the crowded bash,
Tore open the sliding door while creating a crash.
The light from the yard, causin' his eyes to glow,
Gave a luster of mid-day from the litter below.
When what in his blunkshot eyes should appear,
But a sputtering Audi hauling eight cases of beer.
With a little short driver, so funny and quick,
He knew in a moment it had to be Nick.
More rapid than flashes his voice did claim,
As he bellowed and hurred and called all by name.

"Now Sue! Now Erin! Now J.P. and Brian,
On Joanie, on Mary, Ah jeez Kevin stop lyin!
To the top of the..."

...Now dash away, dash away, dash away all.

Nick spoke not a word, but went ahead with his work,
And after handing out the beer he turned with a jerk,
He sprang to his bedroom, as his luminaries all whistled
And crazily thermal like the launching of a missile.
But they all heard him claim as his bed creaked in the night,
"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL..."

THANK GOD THIS SEMESTER IS OVER!
...A GOOD NIGHT!"

Just since poem injustice performed by T. Serf, The above is purely fictional and it is highly doubted it will ever occur. The Serf is all to enjoy a much-deserved vacation, hope you do too. Until next time, stay away from the regging, the cholesterol will kill ya.....CHEERS!!!!

THE SERF

Music for
the Masses

Matt
D'ortona

Hello again gang! We're back for another episode of "As The Record Turns." This week we find three new releases that are so hot, that they're guaranteed to cook a Thanksgiving Day turkey or your money back! Now, as usual, we would like to thank our sponsor, SQUARE CIRCLE for their continued support and to all the faithful Greyhound readers, "Happy Thanksgiving" and have a safe and jammin' break!!!

CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, & YOUNG - AMERICAN DREAM (ATLANTIC RECORDS)

Just mention their names to any music fan, and odds are that such words as charisma, class, and timeless will come out of his or her mouth. Correct me if I'm mistaken, but this year marks their twentieth year making music together (at least CS&N). Some people don't stay married that long!!! This latest release is an extremely representative effort of these gentlemen's talents as musicians and songwriters. For your hard-earned bucks, you not only get an hour's worth of music, but for all you audiophiles out there, the entire album was cut, mixed and mastered digitally!! Now to the best part, the music. Now to the best part, the music. Honestly, there isn't one bad song in the album. Some of the best of the best cuts include "Name of Love," "Shadowland," and "Nighttime Fur The Generals." One of the most poignant and emotionally moving songs on the album is a Neil Young composition entitled "This Old House." The lyrics tell of a husband reminiscing about all of the good and bad times he and his wife have shared over the years in their old home, which is going to be foreclosed on by the bank the next morning. It sort of gets you, it you know what I mean. Also, the album has a more aggressive feel evident on "Drivin' Thunder" which I suspect is due to Mr. Young's presence. If you buy only one CD this year, make it this one. (****)

BAD COMPANY - DANGEROUS AGE (ATLANTIC RECORDS)

Originally, when singer Paul Rogers left the band a few years ago, most fans (myself included) wrote these guys off as washed up and destined for all eternity to the bargain bins. Now, to my surprise, the band, despite retaining only two of its original four members (guitarist Mick Ralphs and drummer Simon Kirke) powers back with a disc that has the punch and soul of the Bad Co. of old. From start to finish, the album just smokes with some old fashioned, blues-based rock and roll! On such cuts as "Shake It Up" and "Something About You" vocalist Brian Howe cuts loose with such emotion that it won't be too hard for fans to forget about Paul Rogers. Other prime cuts include "Dangerous Age," "Excited" (which only appears on the CD), and the current single and MTV video "No Smoke Without A Fire," which has a feel similar to the band's classic song "Burnin' Sky." If you're in the mood for some passionate rock and roll, this is the album for you!! (**** 1/2)



NIGHT RANGER - MAN IN MOTION (M.C.A. / CAMEL RECORDS)

After a less than wildly successful outing with their pop flavored "Big Life" LP, Night Ranger has returned with an effort reminiscent of the band's more hard-rocking past, which pushed such albums as "Midnight Madness" and "Seven Wishes" to multi-platinum status. Another change that has occurred is that keyboardist Alan "Fitz" Ceraudo has left the band. As usual, the multiple guitar work of Brad Gillis and Jeff Watson is excellent. Though I can't really find a bad song on the album, the ones that stick in my mind include "Don't Start Thinking (I'm Alone Tonight)," "Halfway To The Sun" and "Man In Motion." Also included on the album is "I Did It For Love" which despite the fact that it is a good song, sounds just a bit too much like "Sentimental Street," the band's last really big hit. Despite this minor criticism, you'll find an otherwise quality album. (**** 1/2)

What's going on around town

Monday 5	Tuesday 6	Wednesday 7	Thursday 8
Hear pianist Vladimir Tropp McManus Theatre, 6 p.m. FREE	Catch the Bash at Fat Tuesday's downtown NO COVER! Happy hour 4-7 Discount drinks	See <i>The Balcony</i> at UMBC Tickets: \$6 general \$4 student Call 455-2476	\$1.00 Ciors drinks at the Sports Bar downtown Play pool for cash prizes!
Friday 9	Saturday 10	Sunday 11	Monday 12
Dance to big band music at the Hyatt on Light St. from 5-7:30 FREE	Project Mexico Variety Show hosted by 96 Rock's Bob Rivers McManus Theatre 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$3	Annual Christmas Concert Alumni Chapel 3 p.m. FREE	Check out some culture at The Walter's Art Gallery 600 N. Charles St. FREE with student I.D.
Tuesday 13	Wednesday 14	Thursday 15	Friday 16
Take in a flick Northpoint Plaza 4 Theatres 2399 Northpoint Rd. All movies \$1 all the time	'Progressive Night' at Godfrey's on N. Charles St. Pick up a free membership! \$3 cover	Comedy Factory Outlet on Light St. Ser amateurs, professionals audition at 8 p.m. Only \$3.99	We're not even going to <i>try</i> and tell you what to do on your last night, but as a suggestion, keep in mind the new Fishmarket \$6 cover
Saturday 17	Congratulations! You made it through the semester! Now relax and enjoy those 29 days of precious freedom!		

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Exhaust
gradually
4 Proceed
9 Perapration
11 Be pravalant
13 Annoyed
15 Exlata
19 Dessert
19 Compass point
21 Leak through
22 Soft drink
24 Wifa of Geraint
26 Knocks
28 Lair
29 Essence
31 Drege
33 Rupees; abbr.
34 Verve
39 Temporary
shaltar
38 For Instance
40 Roman road
42 Underground
parte of
plant
45 Secret agent
47 Go by water
49 Forehead
50 Cravata
52 Seized

DOWN

55 Half an em
58 Sham
59 Symbol for
chlorine
61 Medleys
63 Mitigate
65 Doctrline
68 Thoroughfara;
abbr.
67 Organ of elght
1 Capuchin
monkey
2 Not present
3 River in Italy
4 African
antaloopes
5 Mora unusual
6 Small piece
7 Pale
9 Urges on
9 Symbol for
aliver
10 Fragile
12 Above
14 College officials
17 Attend to
20 Ceremony
23 Hypothetical
force
24 Babylonian
dely

55 Half an em

27 Prophat
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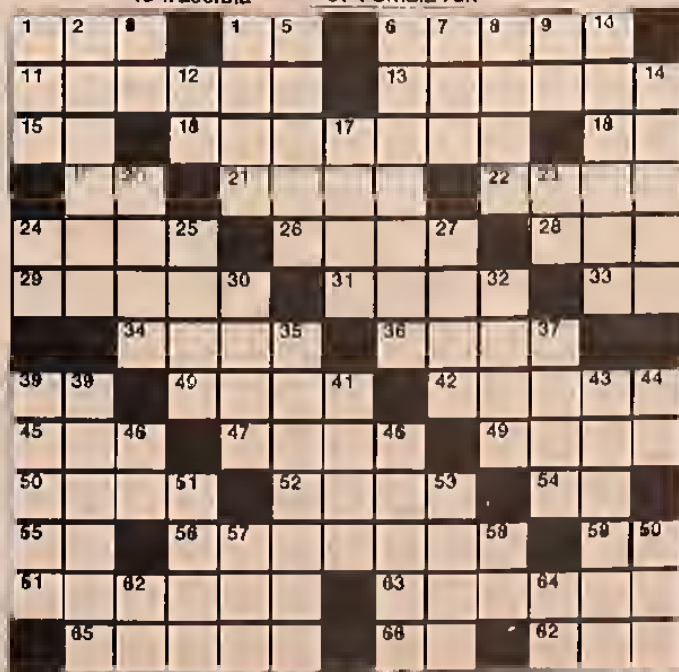
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We want you!

You've seen the Athlete of the Week -- now watch for the Student of the Month! Once a month, Lifestyles will feature a Loyola student with a unique talent, experience, or accomplishment.

Loyola is full of students with fascinating stories to tell. Think about yourself, your roommates, your friends. Have they...started a business? Gone on a safari? Taught hand-gliding? Climbed a mountain? Overcome obstacles? Changed people's lives?

Stop by the Greyhound office (T4 Wynnewood) and tell us about it. Drop your name, phone number, and brief description of the person in the envelope on the door. We'll do the rest.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Essential Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons
- Night of the Creep-Test Dummies, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95) Far Side cartoons
- Tales to Tickle to Tell, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More of Bloom County
- The Power of Myth, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers (Doubleday, \$19.95) How mythology runs the stages of life
- Something Under the Bed is Drooping, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons
- Patriot Games, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$4.95) CIA confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America
- Fallen Hearts, by V. C. Andrews (Pocket, \$4.95) A woman's past catches up with her
- Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow (Warner, \$5.95) A hard-hitting, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system
- Falling Good, by David D. Burns (Signet, \$4.95) How to tell if depression without the use of drugs
- The Last Temptation of Christ, by Nick Kazantraks (Touchstone, \$5.95) Fictional re-interpretation of the gospels

New & Recommended

What I Should Have Learned at Yale Law School, by Mark H. McCormack (Avon, \$4.95) The Businessman's guide to outsmarting lawyers
Her Mother's Daughter, by Marilyn French (Ballantine, \$5.95) Rich and compelling story about four generations of magnificent women
Bluebird, by Kurt Vonnegut (Dell, \$4.95) Vonnegut tells the engaging story of Pico, the abstract expressionist artist who first appeared in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*

1. ILLUSTRATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Stocking Stuffers for the ones you love

With exams coming up and 19 shopping days left before Christmas, the last thing you need to worry about is picking out presents. So to make it easier, here are some stocking stuffers guaranteed to make this Christmas more interesting for everyone.

- 1 — To Mom: A box of Tide for all the times she's made your whites white and your colors bright.
- 2 — To Dad: Checks with a pretty design so when he sends you some, you won't be embarrassed to cash them.
- 3 — To The Guy in Your Life: A list that includes your clothes' size, ring size, and favorite stores (hint, hint).
- 4 — To The Girl in Your Life: Break down, spend a few bucks and take her to dinner. (Bet you can't tell girls wrote this!)
- 5 — To Your Beloved Roommate(s): An alarm clock that doesn't sound like ten fire engines, sirens roaring in your apartment at 8:00 on a Saturday morning.
- 6 — To Sis: A sweater from The Limited that just happens to fit you and match the color of your eyes perfectly.
- 7 — To Brother: A muzzle and a leash so you can keep him away from your cute friends.
- 8 — To Grandparents: Make them a card and tell them you love them — it never fails that you'll get a few extra bucks.
- 9 — To Teachers Everywhere: A magic pen that only writes the letter "A."
- 10 — To Rover: A portable fire hydrant and a lifetime supply of old slippers.



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A trip around the world of our sports scene

With this being the last issue of the fall semester, I leave you with a few points to ponder until next time.

•When Buffalo Bill quarterback Jim Kelly first jumped from the U.S. Football League to the National Football League with a multi-million dollar contract, the general feeling was that he was making a big mistake by signing with one of the worst teams in football. Poor Jim Kelly has to play up there in cold, cold Buffalo with no offensive line and a December wind blowing in off Lake Erie that could reduce a strong-armed quarterback like himself to nothing. Poor Jim Kelly; He's turned Buffalo's record and its attendance around, and he appears on his way to the Super Bowl.

•With the Boston Celtics suffering from old age and the loss of Larry Bird due to injury this season, you can't help but wonder what Len Bias' youthful exuberance would have meant to them this year.

•The Baltimore Skipjacks, in third place in the Southern Division of the American Hockey League, have already won more games this season than they did in all of last year.

•It appears that the Big East Conference will put its best group of teams

yet on the court this season. That is, if the conference in fact has any room to improve at all. The top two high school recruits in the country last year were landed by Big East schools. Syracuse's Billy Owens (Carlisle, Pa.) and Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning (Chesapeake, Va.) will lead their teams into the top 10 this year. Villanova, after losing only Mark Plinsky to graduation, will definitely make its presence known. If 7-2 junior center Tom Creis can continue the marked improvement that he showed last year, 'Nova will be tough to beat. All three of these schools will finish in the top 15, and the rest of the conference may not be far behind.

•Prediction: Pittsburgh Steeler head coach Chuck Noll will resign following this season. Never in his illustrious career has Noll had to face as much criticism as he has this year. Noll and Tom Landry appeared on the front cover of *Sports Illustrated's* Nov. 14 issue under the headline "Under Fire," which asked the question: "Have NFL Coaching Legends Tom Landry and Chuck Noll Lost Their Touch?" Ironically, Noll's cover photo showed him wearing a headset with the words "Mr. Noll" clearly written on top.

The press release



Dan Gretz

Thankfully, someone still gives this poor man respect.

•I don't care what the polls say, the Miami Hurricanes are the best team in college football this season.

•It's becoming more apparent that Eddie Murray will finally get his wish and be traded. Murray should be able to bring the Orioles some quality players, one of which has got to be a starting pitcher. Settling for anything less would be absurd, but then again the Orioles haven't made a good trade in years. If General Manager Roland Hemond is patient enough, this trade could be the stepping stone for the rebuilding of baseball in this town. If the right trade isn't made, it could be another long year for Bird fans.

•College basketball analyst Dick

Vitale is the most obnoxious man on television. He knows his stuff, but I'll take Billy Packer any day.

•Prestason college basketball tournaments are the most boring thing to watch, and each year it seems we have to suffer through more and more. Thanksgiving Weekend alone saw more than 30 tournaments being played across the country. Some of the tournaments though, such as the Big Apple NIT played at Madison Square Garden and The Big Four Classic played at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, attract the bigger schools. That at least makes the tournament watchable. But why do we have to be subjected to the Turkey Shootout and the Hickory East Rotary Classic?

•For those of you who missed the score, the University of Virginia was "upset" for the third straight year in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA soccer tournament last weekend — this time by Howard University, 3-2. The loss was the first by Virginia on its home field since Loyola beat the Cavaliers two years ago in the tournament.

It's like a ghost town — Reitz Arena

We have to make the most of our days in college because, before you know it, they'll be gone. Another day, another hurdle climbed, and suddenly four years are over. I think we often get caught up in things, deciding it's easier to say no than get involved. Consequently, we can easily pass up on a good time. For example, the excitement of Division I College basketball is one entertainment package we are offered here on campus. It's a shame this is too often taken for granted.

A friend of mine who goes to Indiana tells stories of how students went running through the streets of Bloomington when the Hoosiers won the NCAA National Championship in 1987. I envy him because no matter what happens the rest of his life he can always look back on that special memory. Loyola's chances of winning a National Championship are remote. Even winning a bid would be difficult. Yet, I think the Loyola student body gives up on their team

that's exactly what Loyola's basketball teams have come to expect. In a year of transition for the Northeast Conference, Loyola can put a competitive team out there to challenge for our first conference title. What a real shame it would be if the Loyola fans continued to deprive them of the support opposing schools give their players.

On January 6 and 7, 1989, Loyola will host the Baltimore Beltway Tournament. Loyola will play Towson State and the winner of the U.M.B.C. v. Mt. St. Mary's game. Taking a cue from my good friend the Serf, I'd like to offer five reasons for taking the time out of vacationing to attend these games:

1. This tournament is the BIC EVENT in Baltimore Sports that weekend. All the local news stations will converge on Loyola that weekend. This will definitely be as big as the NCAA soccer playoff games Loyola hosted in '86 and '87. Put on a Loyola sweatshirt and look for yourself on TV.

2. This would be an appropriate reunion opportunity. Make plans with your roommates and friends to meet at the Tournament and go out after the game. A good percentage of the Loyola student body lives in Baltimore or within three hours distance. The other local teams will bring out their fans, but let's remind them that they are in the Doghouse!

3. U.M.B.C., Towson State, and the Mount beat Loyola last year. If Loyola wants to make the claim of being "Baltimore's Best," then this will be the weekend to do it. Besides, after last year, don't you think it's time for some revenge?

4. Mike Morrison. I'm not playing favorites here, but when did Loyola ever feature a legitimate NBA prospect? Morrison is probably the most exciting player ever at Loyola. He can carry a team on his own, only this year, he doesn't have to. With an outstanding recruitment class and a tough, strong frontcourt, this Loyola team has no reason to back down from anyone. This year, they won't.

5. You matter. You make a difference. That's right, going to the games individually or in a big group, each fan helps identify his school. The next time you think, "There will be enough fans there, they don't need me," realize you're wrong. I used to think that way myself, until I started going to all the games. The cheerleaders, pep band, and dogs do their part to be creative and vociferous. But without fans, this will never be enough.

Loyola fans should make the effort to attend the games this year. Especially the Beltway Tournament games we will host. Most of this article focuses on the men's team. But fan support doesn't stop with them. The Loyola women's basketball team looks very strong again this year. They have an excellent coach in Frank Szymanski and a talented, tenacious team. If every fan tried to make it to their league games and games against local rivals, the additional encouragement would be a great benefit. Maybe Loyola will one day bring an NCAA crown back to Baltimore? You never know, but the important point is to be a part of it. No college student body should ever give up on their teams.

Paul Cygnarowicz

without giving them much of a chance. After all, last year's soccer, rugby, and lacrosse teams consecutively reached the final eight in the nation. Loyola athletes are finally putting our school on the map.

Success has come much slower for the Greyhound basketball team. Four years ago, the team came within minutes of going to the NCAAs. Since then, injuries and inexperience have hampered them. Last year Loyola lost to four Maryland teams. The low point was the loss to Towson State carried live by Channel 11. Although both teams played horrendously with over twenty turnovers each, the Tigers still managed to outscore our Greyhounds by seventeen. I recall one fan summed it up as "the kind of game that sets Loyola basketball back about a hundred years."

Granted, the team has been through some tough times, but more significantly most Loyola students readily abandon them rather than take the time to go to games and offer support. This is the major problem with Loyola athletics. The talent is there, the media attention is improving, and the athletic department is committed to building a winning program. Loyola's student body hasn't been willing to live up to their part of the bargain. Of course, the saddest example of this was last year's game against Mt. St. Mary's. Fans flocked down from the Mount and out-populated Loyola's fans by a good 3 to 1 margin. The Mount players felt this support as they routed Loyola on our home court.

Fans send out a message to the players. By filling the stands and making noise, the fans let players know they want them to win. Fans remind the players that their performance is appreciated. Think of how hard it can be to come off a series of road losses by returning to an empty gym. This sounds discouraging doesn't it? Well,

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WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball
Dec. 7 vs UMBC
Away at 7:30

Dec. 11 vs St. Mary's
Home at 1:00 P.M.

Women's Basketball
Dec. 7 vs Goucher
Home at 7:30 P.M.
Dec. 9 vs Robert Morris
away at 7:30 P.M.

Dec. 10 vs St. Francis
Away at 7:30 P.M.

***Baltimore Beltway
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6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

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Hounds return from west with routing of Lebanon

by Joe Hammann
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola basketball team (1-2) routed the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College (1-3) last Thursday evening by a score of 118-83.

Senior Mike Morrison, who started at forward for the first time in his college career, poured in 32 points to help the Hounds chalk up their first win of the 1988-89 season. Freshman Kevin Green proved to be another key in last Thursday's win. The Dunbar High graduate pumped in 23 points of his own, including two three-point baskets. But it was no two-man show as all of the participating Loyola hoopsters scored at least two points a piece.

The Hounds started out slow in the first half as the Flying Dutchmen dominated the boards and took advantage of several Loyola turnovers. Early three-pointers hurt the Greyhounds as evident by the score midway through the first half, Loyola trailing by four. However, the Hounds were able to get their act together late in the first half to pull ahead and make the score 52-47 when the halftime whistle blew. Morrison and Green combined to score 32 of Loyola's 52 points before the squad hit the locker room at the half.

Coach Amatucci's men came out fired up for the second half as they brought a large Loyola turnout to its feet.

The Flying Dutchmen kept the game close throughout the first part of the second half with hustling 5-9 Scott Barlup leading the team up to that point with 15 points. The junior guard leads Lebanon Valley in scoring with a 15.5 points per game average. Up until that point of the contest, neither team dominated the overall court.

With nine minutes of the second half

elapsed, however, the Greyhounds began to surge. A Morrison rejection followed by a slam not only ignited the Loyola backers, but seemed to turn the team around as well. This was only the start of the Hounds' 66 point second half scoring spree. Morrison's scoring barrage was truly fantastic, but it was the aerobatics of yet another Loyola hoopster that stood out in the second half. The latter part of the second half meant "showtime" for freshman Charles Hatcher, who kept the crowd going with a slam of his own. He wouldn't stop there as the 6-3 guard went airborne to complete the second part of an alley-oop that would have registered 3.6 on the Richter scale. All-American Morrison, fed by senior Hollivan Billups, jammed in an alley-oop of his own that would have surely rocked the hills of California.

The Greyhounds were finally able to "ground" the Flying Dutchmen late in the game as they were able to outscore Lebanon Valley by a wide margin. Loyola starters Morrison, Hatcher, Brian Spell (10 points), Byron Allmond, and Derek Campbell kept the Hounds in the ballgame throughout the night. Allmond and Campbell were very tough on the boards as were John Boney and Jeff Nattans fresh from the bench. Boney proved to be effective offensively as well, scoring ten points of his own. After their late second half shift into overdrive, the Hounds motored their way to score a total of 118 points, just seven shy of a new Loyola College all-time single-game scoring record. Loyola defeated Lebanon Valley by a score of 118-83.

The Greyhounds return to action this Wednesday when they travel to UMBC to take on the Golden Retrievers. Loyola's next home game will be on Sunday, December 11 against Mt. St. Mary's. Game time is 1:00 p.m.



Byron Allmond hits for a jumper against Lebanon Valley College last Thursday. The Greyhounds dominated the Flying Dutchmen, 118-83.

Iona and Princeton too much for Hounds

by Christine Canning
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds suffered two losses in their Fifth Annual Invitational Tournament this past weekend at Reitz Arena, falling to Iona College in a heart breaking 65-63 loss Friday evening and to Ivy League Princeton on Saturday afternoon.

The 'Hounds fell behind 21-11 early in their opening round match-up against Iona, but pulled off a six point run to bring themselves within four, at 21-17. After allowing Iona to stretch their lead to ten with four minutes remaining in the first half, the 'Hounds forced four Iona turnovers and picked up six points in the final minutes. Juniors Lorrie Schenning and Maria Beam combined in the first half for 13 points and nine rebounds, keeping the 'Hounds in the game.

At the opening of the second half the 'Hounds trailed 37-25, but slowly chipped away at the Iona lead, cutting it down to 5 points at the ten minute mark. As one of Iona's leading scorers fouled out with eight minutes left, it seemed the 'Hounds would continue on their path, but Iona instead built up a 14 point lead and went ahead 58-44. Needing to break Iona's streak Loyola Coach Szymanski called a time-out.

Loyola came out strong and with two Loyola free throws, two Iona turn-overs and a technical foul Loyola was within five points of tying the Lady Cats of Iona. Junior Beam was fouled and cut the Iona lead to one at 59-58, on her three point play. Iona took the lead 61-58 but Schenning tied the game at 61 by converting on another Iona technical. Iona recaptured the lead with 30 seconds remaining and placed a full court press on the 'Hounds. Loyola broke the press and after a missed jumper and jumpball possession going to Loyola the 'Hounds

had yet another chance to tie the game. The ball was inbounded to Bohararczyk and passed to Schenning who tied the game at 63, with a baseline layup. It looked as if there would be an overtime period if the 'Hounds could hold Iona, but a jumpshot put Iona on top, 65-63, as the buzzer sounded.

With ten points from the floor, six rebounds and an amazing 11 of 12 from the line junior Lorrie Schenning topped all scorers with 21. Another junior Maria Beam finished with 8 rebounds and added another 13 points for the Lady 'Hounds.

After an emotional loss the 'Hounds faced Princeton University in the consolation game Saturday afternoon. Schenning picked up where she left off, hitting two outside jumpers, but Princeton went on an 8 point run, taking the lead 16-6. Schenning added another two points to bring the Lady 'Hounds within 9, but they never got any closer as Princeton finished the first half with a 19 point lead.

Trailing 39-20 at the opening of the second half Loyola again tried to chip away at the Princeton lead, but Princeton went on a 13-4 run and continued to add to their lead. The 'Hounds were unable to catch up and the game ended with Loyola on the wrong side of an 81-32 decision.

Schenning again was the highlight on the Loyola side, finishing the second game with ten points, bringing her tournament total to 31 points and 10 rebounds. Several freshmen saw time in the second game, 5'7" guard Allen Donovan finished with 7 rebounds and Michelle Nee, a 5'8" guard, added 8 points.

With the dual losses the Lady 'Hounds drop to 1-4 on the season and will face opponents Coucher, Robert Morris and St. Francis this coming week.

Men's Basketball Tournament to be held over Christmas break

The first annual Baltimore Beltway Basketball Tournament, featuring Towson State, Loyola, UMBC, and Mt. St. Mary's, will be held on January 6th and 7th at Loyola's Reitz Arena.

On Friday, January 6th, UMBC and the Mount will open the tournament at 6:30 P.M. Towson State and Loyola will play the nightcap beginning at 8:30 P.M. On Saturday, January 7th, the first-round losers will play in the consolation game at 6:30 p.m. Friday's winners will meet in the championship game at 8:30 p.m.

The tournament should bring back memories of the old Baltimore Metro Classic, which involved seven area schools and was very popular in the 1970s. Towson State, Loyola, and UMBC played in the Metro Classic. At that time, all of the participating schools were in the NCAA's Division II. Since then, Towson State, Loyola, and UMBC have moved into the NCAA's Division I. The Mount will join Division

I for the 1988-89 season. The Baltimore Beltway Tournament will be the first-ever tourney among area Division I schools.

The schools have made a four-year commitment to the Tournament, with rotating sites. Loyola will host in 1988-89, followed by Mt. St. Mary's in 1989-90, Towson State in '90-91, and UMBC the following year. After this season, the Tournament will be held during the first weekend in December.

"The four teams have traditional rivalries that date back to the days of the old Metro Classic," Dr. Thomas Brennan, the Loyola athletic director, said. "With four strong local teams participating, we believe that Baltimore-area basketball fans will find this tournament quite appealing."

Tickets are priced at \$6 for chairback seats and \$4 for bleacher seating. Tickets will be on sale at each of the four schools through December.

Lady Hounds hurt Columbia Union, 94-30

by Rob Zink
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Greyhounds opened their 1988-89 basketball season last Monday night, trouncing Columbia Union 94-30. With such a large margin, the whole bench had playing time, with the exception of senior Christine Koth and freshman Justine Shay, both of whom had injuries which prohibited them from entering the court. Starting for Loyola were senior Mary Cay Hamilton, juniors Maria Beam and Lorrie Schenning and freshmen Jennifer Young and Susie Oldfield.

With less than half a minute into the game, guard Lorrie Schenning put two points up on Loyola's win column, the first points of the game. By half time Loyola had already defined its position on the game with a 49-10 edge. In the beginning of the second half it soon became evident that Columbia Union was not capable of a comeback. Columbia Union began to sharply lose its grip as players one by one became injured. However, they stuck in there, obtaining twice as many points in the second half.

Freshman forward Susie Oldfield scored twelve points in total, making her the top Greyhound scorer of the game. She said, "It built up my confidence for future contests." Cale Bohararczyk put up eleven points.

The 64 point victory left the entire team optimistic. While attending a post game dinner at good ole 'Mels' members of the team offered insight for the upcoming season. "It is good to be on the other side of the fence," said Chrissy Koth. "It was a good victory but we cannot let it go over our heads. Tougher competition lies ahead down the road."

"We're undefeated," said Maria Beam. "It is the beginning of a dynamite season," said Eileen Christie. Finally, senior captain Mary Cay Hamilton offered the following words, "It gave us the opportunity to run our offense against a team that did not know our system."

Unfortunately, Loyola fell short at the end of last week when it lost in Drexel University action 80-59. Jennifer Young was the leading scorer of the game with ten points. Scoring nine points, Susie Oldfield was not far behind. She is the top Lady Greyhound scorer thus far this season with 21 points.

Swimmers continue to excel against other competition

by Betsy Burke
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's sendogs returned from the Thanksgiving holidays only to travel to Howard University on November 28 for a true show of talent. Howard proved that in the sport of swimming, the strength of the team relies greatly on individual efforts. With only a handful of men swimmers and even fewer women swimmers, Howard's men won the meet with a final score of 132-109. Loyola's women won, even after scratching several events, with a score of 101-22.

Seadogs Ed Ashton, Robert Saunders, and Jerry Vavrina swept the 1000 yard freestyle, and Mike Kirvan, Ashton, and Saunders also swept the 500 yard freestyle. However, where Howard lacked in distance swimmers, they compensated with sprinters. Browne from Howard took first in the 200 yard freestyle just over Eddie Linglebach and Kirvan, who took second and third for Loyola. Also, Sampson and Thomas from Howard took a close first and second over third and fourth place seadogs Tim Lynch and Mike Gabriele in the 50 yard free. Loyola's Chris Lynch, Dave Criesbauer, and Brian Murphy gave good swims in the 200 yard fly earning second, third and fourth. Brian Loeffler, Bill Hubbard and P.T. McKibben also took second, third and fourth in the 200 yard backstroke.

Loyola's women swam uncontested in most events; however, Howard's Richards took a grand first place in the 1000 yard freestyle over Loyola's still talented Laura Couthro, Kate Flemming, and Missey Fitzpatrick. Richards also took first in the 200 I.M. over Mary Dabich. Shane Connelley, Erin O'Donnell, and Carla Rose swept the 200 yard freestyle. Similarly, Nadine Andrews, Alyssa Chase and Lynn Catti took first, second and third in the 50 yard free.

Keeping busy, the Lady Seadogs took a quick victory over Hood College on Wednesday night, November 30. Highlights of the evening were given by Loyola's 200 meter I.M. first, third and fourth place swimmers Chris Thackston, Connelley, and Missy Hines, and also by the 100 meter fly first, second, and fourth place swimmers O'Donnell, Denise Rogers and Gloria Monge. O'Donnell also broke the school and pool records in the 50 meter fly with a time of 31.2 s.

In the win column



A Greyhound Christmas Carol: 'Twas the Night Before Tryouts

'Twas the night before tryouts
When all through vast Reitz
Memories were stirring from Christmas
spirits in their seats
The banners weren't hung from the
rafters with care,
Because NCAA appearances just were
not there.
Last year's players wrestled with defeat in
their heads
And visions of last year's losses
embarrassed them; someone said
But Coach Tucc in his sweats, with new-
born baby in lap,
Said he just couldn't settle down for an
off-season nap.
When out from certain high schools,
there arose such basketball chatter
'Tucc sprang from his office to in-
vestigate the matter.
Away to Coolidge he flew like a flash,
Entered the gym and fell for a guy they
called "Hatch."
Tucc on the quest of a new-found glow,
Flew to Jersey where Bryan Spell stole
the show.
After the trip, to his wondering eyes
should appear,
But a silky smooth guard, capping off his
senior year.
A Poet from Dunbar, so lively and quick,
'Tucc knew in a moment; Green would
do the trick...
More rapid than Greyhounds, these
recruits they did sign,
And he whistled and shouted, and called
them in line:
"Now Hatcher! Now Anderson! Now
Spell and Green!
...Help Billups! Help Allmond! Help
Foley and
The rest of the team
To the top of his lungs, 'Tucc did call,
'Now play today, shoot away, contribu-
tions from all!"
As dry leaves that before wild hurricanes
fly,
Will be last season's losses, 'Tucc let out
with a cry,
So up to the gymnasium, the recruits
they flew,
Possessing unlimited talent, with a walk-
on too.
And then in a twinkling, I heard on the
court
Feet prancing and pawing, and players
of all sorts,
As I drew in my head and was turning
around
Down the lane Morrison drove and arose
a thundering slamming sound.
He is gifted for sure
From his head to his toes,
Would he be All-American?
Only ye upstairs knows.
A bundle of boys,
No weakness did they lack
And 'Tucc looked for some leaders
To lead the Greyhound attack.
His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples
how merry!
'Tucc's cheeks were like roses, his nose
like a cherry.
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a
bow
When he saw Hamwright battling for
precious 'bounds down low.
With the height of a Wagner and the size
of a Campbell
'Tucc knew this year's program just would
not be dull.
He had a broad face and a little round
belly
And laughed when he remembered last
year's only senior
was Poricelli
Allmond was ready and skying, Nattans
was sure of himself,
And I applauded when I saw Foley dunk,
in spite of myself,
A wink of Billip's eye and a twist of Wo-
jek's head
Gave me the distinct impression our
point guards wouldn't be in the red
The Hounds spoke not a word, but went
straight to the shooting
for they knew last season's play in Reitz
was certainly polluting.
And laying his whistle aside of his chest
'Tucc ended the practice and gave them a
rest.
He sprang to his office to discuss the
revamped team
And said, "It will be up to them to make
real my dream."
But I heard him exclaim as he headed
back home,
"By God this year's team will be better,
the message is hidden in this poem."

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
AND TO ALL A GOOD BREAK.

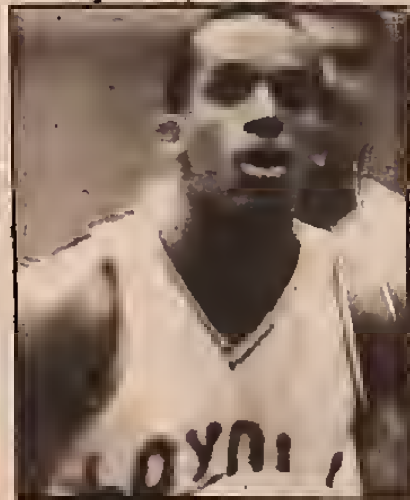


Jenny Young comes to a halt while driving against Iona Friday. The play was stopped when Eileen Christie was fouled.

The Greyhound/Scott G. Soria

Athlete of the Week Charles Hatcher

by Alise Zealand
Sports Staff Writer



The Greyhound/Scott G. Soria

Loyola basketball has been revamped by four promising freshman recruits. One standout among these "fresh horses" is Athlete of the Week, shooting guard Charles Hatcher.

Charles was primed for basketball since his childhood. His father, Charles Hatcher, Sr., played professional basketball. Junior remembers watching his father play for the Indian Pacers. The six year old boy knew then that he wanted to follow his father to the pros and live up to the demanding name of Charles Hatcher. He is certainly well on his way.

Hatcher comes to Loyola on the heels of an exceptional high school career. As a junior at Bishop Ireton Prep in Alexandria, he averaged 23 points per game, earning spots on the All-Metro Conference and Virginia's All-State teams. His senior year, Hatcher transferred to Washington D.C.'s Calvin Coolidge High School. Playing for Coolidge proved a challenge to the 6-3 starter. The team was ranked eighth nationally in the U.S.A. Today poll. Still Hatcher excelled, averaging 18 points per game and was nominated All American.

Coach Amatucci closely followed Hatcher's high school career and pegged him as a hot prospect early on. The Loyola coach tracked Hatcher from Ireton to Coolidge while other, less determined scouts let this gifted player slip through their fingers. Amatucci's interest and easy-going manner impressed Charles and he signed with Loyola, foregoing offers from the University of South Carolina, Old Dominion University, Northeastern and George Mason.

Judging from Charles' performance thus far, it seems Amatucci's persistence will pay off. In the Green and Grey game, Charles proved his capabilities against veteran players by chalking up 15 points for the Grey team. Two days later

he scored eight points against the Irish National team. During the Lobo Classic in New Mexico, Hatcher put forth great effort; however, the team still lost to the University of New Mexico and Lehigh University. Hatcher was responsible for nine of Loyola's points against New Mexico and 20 against Lehigh.

Looking back on the game versus New Mexico, Hatcher sees a break-down of defensive strategy. The Greyhounds found themselves up against a larger team, one boasting two seven-footers. Yet they stuck to a man-to-man defense rather than joining forces to form a more powerful front in zone defense. Charles believes that the loss to Lehigh was preventable. "We're a bigger team, a better team," he said, "but foul trouble hurt us. They were devastating on the foul line." Points gained from free throws made up a major portion of Lehigh's win.

According to Charles, "As the team gets better, individual awards will come." One look at the number two guard's credits will tell you that this player knows of what he speaks.